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Sensus Communis John D. Schaeffer, 1990 The concept *sensus communis* a term that means a great deal more than its English translation common sense has served as a key principle in the theory of knowledge from the ancient Greeks through the Enlightenment philosophers John D. Schaeffer shows how the seventeenth century Italian philosopher Giambattista Vico synthesized Greek and Roman ideas of what *sensus communis* and what this synthesis implies for current discussions of rhetoric and hermeneutics Arguments for ethical relativism emerge from divisions between *sensus communis* as an ethical judgment a concept that Richard Rorty Richard Bernstein and others have tried to rescue and as a linguistic consensus a division against which Vico argued and which his own concept of *sensus communis* attempted to reconcile In extended commentaries on Gadamer the Gadamer Habermas debate and Derrida Schaeffer shows that Vico offers the possibility of analyzing social phenomena and constellations of power from within the humanist rhetorical tradition Vico's achievements have powerful implications for relating ethics and hermeneutics to the world of concrete social practice particularly in an age in which the electronic media have replaced print as the primary means of communication and in which a secondary orality a cast of mind similar to that of nonliterate peoples is appearing within our literate civilization **Vico's Uncanny**

Humanism Sandra Rudnick Luft, 2003 Sandra Luft in her ambitious postmodernist reading of Vico's profoundly influential *New Science* asserts the strangeness of texts that struggle to understand human existence outside the assumptions of traditional humanism One of her central arguments is that Vico as a thinker moved toward such an alien understanding Despite his warning against the tyranny of familiar conceits his work is commonly read within the traditional philosophic assumptions of the West assumptions that she shows cannot contain nor explain the work's novelty The book includes extensive comparisons of Vico with Nietzsche Heidegger and Derrida Luft does not regard Vico as a precursor of the postmodern which she sees as a recurring perspective in the West one critical of the assumptions underlying traditional humanist conceptions of human nature and knowledge Luft finds anachronistic not the question of Vico's affinity to postmodern ideas but rather his identification with traditional humanism and modernism by modern scholars Luft's reading brings to the fore radical existential issues in *New Science* its concern with origins with the power of language and social practices and with its critique of human subjectivity That perspective makes Vico interesting and important for a wide circle of contemporary readers **The Logical Nature of Aristotle's Enthymeme** Douglas Eugene Frame, Frame Publishing,

Giambattista Vico and Anglo-American Science Marcel Danesi, 2011-09-12 No detailed description available for *Giambattista Vico and Anglo American Science* *America and the Political Philosophy of Common Sense* Scott Philip Segrest, 2009-12-01 From Aristotle to Thomas Jefferson seminal thinkers have declared common sense essential for moral discernment and civilized living Yet the story of commonsense philosophy is not well known today In *America and the Political Philosophy of Common Sense* Scott Segrest traces the history and explores the personal and social meaning of

common sense as understood especially in American thought and as reflected specifically in the writings of three paradigmatic thinkers John Witherspoon James McCosh and William James The first two represent Scottish Common Sense and the third Pragmatism the schools that together dominated American higher thought for nearly two centuries Educated Americans of the founding period warmly received Scottish Common Sense Segrest writes because it reflected so well what they already thought and he uncovers the basic elements of American common sense in examining the thought of Witherspoon who introduced that philosophy to them With McCosh he shows the furthest development and limits of the philosophy and with it of American common sense in its Scottish realist phase With James he shows other dimensions of common sense that Americans had long embraced but that had never been examined philosophically Clearly Segrest's work is much more than an intellectual history It is a study of the American mind and of common sense itself its essential character and its human significance both moral and political It was common sense he affirms that underlay the Declaration of Independence and the founders ideas of right and obligation that are still with us today Segrest suggests that understanding this foundation and James's refreshing of it could be the key to maintaining America's vital moral core against a growing alienation from common sense across the Western world Stressing the urgency of understanding and preserving common sense Segrest's work sheds new light on an undervalued aspect of American thought and experience helping us to perceive the ramifications of commonsense philosophy for dignified living

Rhetorical Memory and Delivery John Frederick Reynolds, 2013-11-05 Why has classical rhetoric been a subject of such growing interest for the past ten years Because the most exciting work in classical rhetoric has asked us to rethink classical concepts in modern terms What's been missing at least in book length form is a scholarly rethinking of rhetorical memory and delivery As many scholars have been noting in their work for some time now three of five classical issues invention arrangement and style have dominated rhetorical studies while the other two memory and delivery have largely been misunderstood or ignored Re-examined in light of recent research on orality literacy and electronic technology rhetorical memory and delivery issues can become not only central to the field but also key to the continued interest in classical rhetoric Bringing together national scholars from a variety of related disciplines in which rhetorical memory and delivery issues matter this collection is the only volume that examines classical and contemporary interpretations of rhetorical memory and delivery in depth and detail

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Public Modalities Daniel C. Brouwer, Robert Asen, 2010-04-06 Public Modalities introduces a dynamic framework for understanding how publics are formed transformed and expressed Through interdisciplinary case studies the book explores how people engage in public life via protest consumerism and digital media challenging static models of public discourse and offering new insights into identity access and political participation

The Rhetorical Surface of Democracy Scott Welsh, 2012-10-18 Citizens political theorists and politicians alike insist that political or partisan motives get in the way of real democracy Real democracy we are convinced is embodied by an ability to form collective judgments in the interest of the whole The Rhetorical Surface of Democracy How Deliberative Ideals Undermine Democratic Politics by Scott Welsh argues instead that it is our easy rejection of political motives individual interests and the rhetorical pursuit of power that poses the greatest danger to democracy Our rejection of politics understood as a rhetorical contest for power is dangerous because democracy ultimately rests upon the perceived public legitimacy of public political challenges to authority and the subsequent reconstitution of authority amid the impossibility of collective judgment Hence rather than searching for allegedly more authentic democracy rooted in the pursuit of ever illusive collective judgments we must find ways to come to terms with the persistence of rhetorical political contests for power as the essence of democracy itself Welsh argues that the impossibility of any kind of public judgment is the fact that democracy must face Given the impossibility of public judgment rhetorical competitions for political power are not merely poor substitutes for an allegedly more authentic democratic practice but constitute the essence of democracy itself The Rhetorical Surface of Democracy is an iconoclastic investigation of the democratic process and public discourse

Forgotten Paths Davide Del Bello, 2007-09 In *Forgotten Paths* Davide Del Bello draws on the insights of Giambattista Vico and examines exemplary texts from classical medieval and Renaissance culture with the intent to trace the links between etymological and allegorical ways of knowing writing thinking and arguing

The Fateful Discourse of Worldly Things David Halliburton, 1997-07-01 This broad interdisciplinary and comparative study of the ways in which we discursively make the world and its things aims to go beyond the poetic thinking of Heidegger toward a more pragmatic way of interpreting concrete social cultural and political experience The book outlines three constitutive functions of world making Endowing signifies the direct provision of the wherewithal that must come into being if anything else is to come into being Enabling develops or facilitates what is endowed it is a kind of education in being in the world Entitling embraces the

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Academic Writing, Philosophy and Genre Michael A. Peters, 2009-06-02 This book investigates how philosophical texts display a variety of literary forms and explores philosophical writing and the relation of philosophy to literature and reading Discusses the many different philosophical genres that have developed among them letters the treatise the confession the meditation the allegory the essay the soliloquy the symposium the consolation the commentary the disputation and the dialogue Shows how these forms of philosophy have conditioned and become the basis of academic writing and assessment within both the university and higher education more generally Explores questions of philosophical writing and the relation of philosophy to literature and reading

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Who Speaks for Nature? Laura Ephraim, 2018 Introduction The Science Question in Political Theory Earth to Arendt Vico s World of Nature Descartes and Democracy Hobbes s Worldly Geometry of Politics Epilogue Science and Politics at the End of the World

Many Sides: A Protagorean Approach to the Theory, Practice and Pedagogy of Argument M. Mendelson, 2013-06-29 Many Sides is the first full length study of Protagorean antilogic an argumentative practice with deep roots in rhetorical history and renewed relevance for contemporary culture Founded on the philosophical relativism of Protagoras antilogic is a dynamic rather than a formal approach to argument focused principally on the dialogical interaction of opposing positions anti logoi in

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Sourcebook for Political Communication Research Erik P. Bucy, R. Lance Holbert, 2014-06-03 The Sourcebook for Political Communication Research will offer scholars students researchers and other interested readers a comprehensive source for state of the art field research methods measures and analytical techniques in the field of political communication The need for this Sourcebook stems from recent innovations in political communication involving the use of advanced statistical techniques innovative conceptual frameworks the rise of digital media as both a means by which to disseminate and study political communication and methods recently adapted from other disciplines particularly psychology sociology and neuroscience Chapters will have a social scientific orientation and will explain new methodologies and measures applicable to questions regarding media politics and civic life The Sourcebook covers the major analytical techniques used in political communication research including surveys both original data collections and secondary analyses experiments content analysis discourse analysis focus groups and textual analysis network and deliberation analysis comparative study designs statistical analysis and measurement issues

Outward, Visible Propriety Lois Peters Agnew, 2008 In her examination of the eighteenth century transition from classical to modern perspectives in British rhetorical theory Lois Peters Agnew argues that this shift was significantly shaped by resurgent influences of Stoic ethical philosophy Eager to preserve the stability jeopardized by changing political social and economic conditions theorists of the period found in the Stoic principle of *sensus communis* the possibility of constructing a collective identity across a fragmented society To that end Agnew states prominent rhetoricians turned to the works of the Roman Stoics and to their ethical system as adapted in the writings of Cicero and Quintilian in particular In tracing Stoic strains in eighteenth century language theories Agnew argues that writers such as Adam Smith Henry Home Lord Kames Hugh Blair George Campbell and Richard Whately drew upon Stoic ideas and the earlier work of Lord Shaftesbury Francis Hutcheson and Thomas Reid in

their integration of Stoic ethics and rhetorical theory Deeply concerned with the effects of granting individuals moral autonomy these intellectuals found in Stoicism a vocabulary for responding to this issue as Stoic notions of individual sensory experiences personal moral development and public virtue confirmed and expanded the interconnectivity between private deliberation and communal cohesion Thus Agnew argues their familiarity with ancient thought enabled British rhetoricians to craft from Stoic ideas distinctly eighteenth century perspectives on how rhetoric could not only accomplish specific practical goals but also prepare individuals to fulfill their ethical potential to the community

BOOK JACKET *Northrop Frye and the Poetics of Process* Nella Cotrupi, 2000-12-15 Nella Cotrupi's *Northrop Frye and the Poetics of Process* sheds a new conceptual light on Frye successfully bringing him back into the central ring of contemporary critical thought Challenging the often dismissive view of Frye's work as closed and outdated Dr Cotrupi explores the implications of his proposition that the history of criticism may be seen as having two main approaches literature as product and literature as process In focusing on Frye's exploration of the process tradition Cotrupi sheds light on the agenda that Frye established for himself when he noted at the end of *Anatomy of Criticism* that the reconciliatory task of criticism was to reforge the broken link between creation and knowledge art and science myth and concept Dr Cotrupi recontextualizes Frye's thought and shows us how Frye continues to be not only relevant but central to a number of the key concerns in the contemporary critical scene Re-examining Frye's place in the history of critical thought Dr Cotrupi builds upon Frye's original vision of the process tradition and suggests further directions this exploration may take Among the current areas of critical engagement which Cotrupi examines are relativism possible world theory and postmodernism making this work of interest not only to Frye scholars but also to those interested in the debates currently rocking the world of criticism literature and culture

Kant on Freedom, Nature, and Judgment Kristi Sweet, 2023-02-09 Kant's *Critique of Judgment* seems not to be an obviously unified work Unlike other attempts to comprehend it as a unity which treat it as serving either practical or theoretical interests Kristi Sweet's book posits it as examining a genuinely independent sphere of human life In her in-depth account of Kant's Critical philosophical system Sweet argues that the *Critique* addresses the question for what may I hope The answer is given in Kant's account of territory a region of experience that both underlies and mediates between freedom and nature Territory forms the context in which purposiveness without a purpose the Ideal of Beauty the *sensus communis* genius and aesthetic ideas and Kant's conception of life and proof of God are best interpreted Encounters in this sphere are shown to refer us to a larger more cosmic sense of a whole to which both freedom and nature belong

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